

The Planter's Loan and Savings Bank
Augusta, Ga.
Pays Interest on Deposits.
Accounts Solicited.
L. C. HAYNE, CHAS. C. HOWARD,
CASHIERS.
RESOURCES OVER \$1,000,000.

Edgefield Advertiser.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUGUSTA, GA.
L. C. HAYNE, CHAS. C. CLARK,
President, Cashier.
CAPITAL \$250,000.00.
Surplus & Profits \$190,000.00.
The business of our out-of-town friends receives the same careful attention as that of our local depositors. The accounts of careful conservative people solicited.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.
Representative De Armond suggests that the Philippines be a haven for fugitives.
The Hon. Reginald Walsh has been gazetted British Consul-General at New York City.
A service in memory of Congressman Smith, of Illinois, was held in Washington, D. C.
James Jeffrey Roche, the American Consul at Bern, Switzerland, died there after a long illness.
It was stated in Washington that President Roosevelt would spend a year after the expiration of his term in traveling abroad.
Professor Arthur J. Roberts was elected president of Colby College, Waterville, Me., at a meeting of the trustees at Portland, Me.
Dr. Washington Cladden, of the First Congregational Church at Columbus, Ohio, has completed twenty-five years' work at that church.
Samuel Gompers assailed the Justice of the United States Supreme Court at the big labor mass meeting at Grand Central Palace, New York City.
Captain Rold Amundsen, who discovered the Northwest Passage, sailed from New York for his home at Christiania, from which he had been absent three years.
Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale, has been abroad several months visiting foreign universities. While in Berlin Professor Hadley presented 100 books to the Roosevelt Library at Berlin University.
Henry Chadwick, who is known from ocean to ocean as the "Father of Baseball," and who has been a writer and enthusiast on the American national game for more than half a century, died in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shot From Ambush.
Lancaster, S. C., Special.—J. B. Simms, a farmer, was shot from ambush Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock by some person unknown. A charge of buckshot entered Simms' left side, near the heart, and it is not probable that he will recover. The tragedy is shrouded in mystery. The shooting occurred within a few yards of the spot where, a short time ago, Simms shot and killed J. Hampton Stogner.

Georgia Railroad Bank
AUGUSTA, GA.
Savings Department
Pays 4% interest on all accounts in this department, compounded every six months, January and July.
Capital and Surplus \$550,000.00.

FIRE INSURANCE
GO TO SEE
HARLING & BYRD
Before insuring elsewhere. We represent the Best Old Line Companies.

HARLING & BYRD.
At The Farmers Bank of Edgefield

1908 1908
FINDS THE MAN
that sells Stanhopes, Carriages, Wagons, Buggies, etc., in position to offer you the highest possible grade of goods at the lowest possible price.
Remember
I am known as the best in the business, my material is always of the best standard, and those who buy from Coskery's congratulate themselves. Material the best, prices always the lowest. **BABCOCKS THE LEADER.**
H. H. COSKERY,
749 and 751 Broad Street AUGUSTA, GA.

The Monumental Carriage Store
"Opposite the Monument."

We've had forty-six years experience making and selling vehicles, and have yet to see anything on wheels which for Beauty, Easy Riding, Light Running and lasting and qualities would match

Moyer and Columbia Buggies, Runabouts and Surreys.
Studebaker Wagons
If Better were made you would find them here,
A complete line of Harness always on hand. Heavy Lumber Harness and Road Scraper Harness a SPECIALTY.
BELTING, LEATHER, CARRIAGE MATERIAL. ETNA COAL.

Joseph H. Day,
729 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.

"PLANT A TREE."
Plant oak or ash in useless spots of ground,
A birch or willow at the murmuring brook,
Some flowering shrub upon the grassy mound,
Or useful tree in any vacant nook.
The graceful maple and the fragrant pine,
In school house grounds where children love to play;
Some hardy trees along the highway's lines,
To shade the traveler on his tiresome way.
—Charles L. Lochman.



Arbor Day in the Schools

A VERY practical use is made of Arbor Day in this State in beautifying the school grounds. From the establishment of Arbor Day in 1880 to 1906 there were planted in this way in our school grounds 318,920 trees. If this were proportionately distributed it would be more than thirty trees to every district; yet over 2000 districts in the State remain which have absolutely no trees or shrubs on their grounds, and many others with only a few straggling trees. Moreover a very small proportion of the whole number of districts give any sort of attention to the care of their grounds. To plant a tree and let it die is a poor way to celebrate Arbor Day, which, though an annual holiday, should have perennial results.

Is one of these neglected school grounds in your district, reader? If so, can you not make a beginning this year? This is no mere matter of sentiment. It certainly pays in the end to plant and care for trees and shrubs about the grounds and give the whole place an inviting air of cleanliness and respectability that commands the regard of the stranger and offers an invaluable example to the home community. From this standpoint it is obvious that the school planting deserves special care. The trees must be so disposed as to please the eye and suggest agreeable contours to private planters. But they can also serve other and no less important uses. They may form the direct objects of nature study on the part of the pupils, and they may act as windbreaks or as screens to shut off unsightly objects. Here are some of Mr. L. C. Corbett's suggestions:

In planning the arrangement of the plantations on the school ground the requirements of the school should be kept well in mind. If large playgrounds are desired, all plantations should be kept well to the borders and to the immediate vicinity of the buildings. Ample playgrounds are among the first considerations in connection with a school whether it be situated in the city or country, and the desire for trees and shrubbery should be made subservient to a desire for ample space for healthful

ON ARBOR DAY.



—From the Youth's Companion.

WHEN PEOPLE FLY.
Charlotte Perkins Gilman Takes a Glimpse Into the Future.
Taking a very modest view of the promised developments, admitting that the carrying of heavy weights seems unnecessary and undesirable for airships, we can look forward with some safe prevision to such small conveyances as will carry a few people and a few packages swift and far. Small individual machines—airbicycles, as it were—offer a tempting and practical field for invention, and here you have an element of portentous importance. Behold a man, winged and engined, buzzing off like a huge cockchafer, to soar and circle, dip and rise as he will!
Where, then, is security for private property? And where the bonds that shall confine him who has long laughed at locksmiths?
Must our windows and skylights be barred as those of dungeons? Must our walled gardens be netted across the top with woven wire? Whose fruit trees will be safe when fluttering flocks of little winged boys—by

which will tend greatly to their preservation. Besides affording winter buds and the changes which come with the seasons they can be made useful exponents of how and when to prune. No little interest will attach to the study of the lives of the many pests, both plant and insect, which will beset them. The stories of the lives of these pests will bring out their relation to the economic productions of the trees or plants under observation. Knowledge of this kind gained first-hand is much more valuable than that gained from books. It stimulates observation and investigation and impresses the relation of cause to effect.
The school-ground gardens and plantations should be planned to contain as large a variety of illustrative material as is practicable, and yet include the hardy plants to those which thrive and have an economic place in the industries of the community. The selections should not be based upon variety differences so much as upon class differences. If it be a question of providing a list of fruits for illustrative purposes, the varieties of apples chosen are of secondary importance in comparison with providing apples, pears, plums and cherries. It is better to have a seedling apple of no commercial value than to have no apple at all. So with the timber and nut-bearing trees. If the grounds will permit, use an extensive list of the valuable timber trees. But if the area is limited, use only representatives of a class.—The Country Gentleman.

The maple family must not be forgotten, the scarlet maple being splendid in the fall. As for the little Japanese trees, their crimson and gold spring and summer tints are exquisite.

An Arbor-Day Surprise.



THE FOREST.

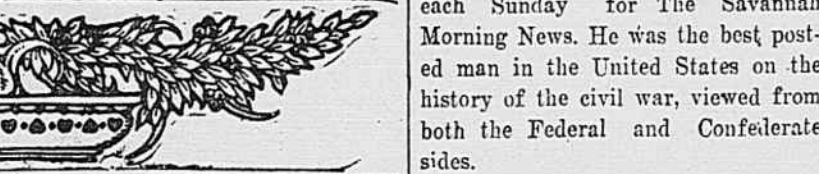
They stand like teated warriors, clad in green—
My pines—each one a weathered veteran.
The winter routes them not, nor the stout
Of tempest whirled them to defeat; dark,
Loyal, watchful, all seasons they are seen
Guarding the water-brooks. 'Tis only man
They fear; if they should fall, 'tis he they
Loyal, watchful, all seasons they are seen
Guarding the water-brooks. 'Tis only man
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Guarding the water-brooks. 'Tis only man
They fear; if they should fall, 'tis he they

GOSSIPS.

Deep in the woodland you will hear,
If you but lend attentive ear,
A murmurous talk from time to time,
And all the words will run to rhyme.
By light of sun and light of star,
The wind and trees the gossip are;
In whispers to the questioning trees
The wandering wind tells all he sees,
For he can roam and roam and roam,
While all the trees must stay at home.
—C. G. Blandin, in Chicago Evening Post.

Arbor Day Hints.

Consider the trees.
Conifers are in high favor.
Then comes the trees that drop their leaves.
Above all, don't forget the oak, the monarch of the forest. Choose any one of the half hundred native sorts. The scarlet oak is a favorite, its autumnal beauty being tremendous.



WHEN PEOPLE FLY.

no means cherubs—may surround them at night and pluck delightfully from the outer branches? The gentlemanly burglar, carrying a light kit for noiseless glass removal, may pick and choose among many windows, and be off before capture at a moment's flight. Only the shotgun can reach him. "Stop or I'll shoot! Hold up your wings! Come down, you!" This might arrest his fleeing— "We cannot say 'steps,' it must be 'flaps'—his fleeing flaps, yet a little bomb thrown at our home would make him master even so. When it is no burglar, but a Romeo—what, then? Bars—strong bars, as in Cuba must be placed at every window, and what shall bars avail if the damsel is willing, and know the uses of the acid or the file? In sober sadness, there is before us here, first, a great danger, and then a greater good. The increased possibility of evil is so potent that in the end there is but one way to meet it. There will, no doubt, be at first strong repressive measures. We shall try our best to police the air; we shall stretch and rewrap our laws to reach these new offenders, but the field is

WILL CLOSE DOWN
Carolina Cotton Mills Agree to Suspend Operation July 1

WILL DECLINE TO TAKE ORDERS
At a Representative Meeting of Cotton Manufacturers at Spartanburg It Was Decided That All Cotton Mills of Piedmont Section of North and South Carolina Will Shut Down For Indefinite Period After July 1.

Union Savings Bank
Augusta, Ga.,
Offers the Citizens of Edgefield a SAFE, CONSERVATIVE and CONVENIENT DEPOSITORY.
4 Per Cent Interest.

Palmetto Affairs
The News of South Carolina in Condensed Form

Changes Made in the Faculty.
Columbia, Special.—The trustees of the Columbia college have elected the faculty for next year. Dr. W. W. Daniel was re-elected president. The members of the board of trustees are Rev. E. O. Watson, Rev. A. N. Brunson, Rev. T. C. O'Dell, Rev. Mark L. Carlisle, D. D., Mr. Edward Ehrlich, Mr. P. A. Hodges, Dr. W. J. Murray, Mr. Geo. H. Bates, Mr. F. H. Hyatt, Rev. J. E. Rushton, Rev. H. B. Baskcomb Browne, Rev. W. E. Wharton, Mr. L. S. Wellings. The faculty for the next year will consist of the following: W. W. Daniel, A. M., D. D., president—Greek language and literature and Bible. Mrs. M. B. Coffield, M. A.—History and political economy. Prof. D. D. Peele, A. M.—English language and literature. Miss Penelope McDuffie, B. A.—Latin language and literature. Miss Julia Foster Smith, A. M.—German language and literature. Miss Eula May, M. A.—French language and literature. Miss Jane Wells Colson, B. S., Ph. G.—Natural science. Prof. G. T. Pugh, A. M., Ph. D.—Mathematics and astronomy. Miss I. D. Marton, M. A.—Mental and moral science. Miss Anna Walker—Assistant in science and mathematics.

Northern Capitalists Visit Spartanburg.
Spartanburg, Special.—As the result of a two days' visit in this section and to this city of Pittsburg and Philadelphia capitalists, who are stockholders in the Electric Power and Manufacturing company, the concern having developed the Gaston Shoa's property, it is understood here that the entire interest of the Spartanburg Street Railway Company, embracing the street railway system, electric lighting system and the gas plant, have been or will be acquired by them and extensive improvements are to be made, particularly in the matter of extending the street railway system. Official confirmation of the deal has not yet been given out. President McEwen of the railway company says such a deal has not been made and he does not know that it is contemplated. He adds, however, that his company, which now burns coal, will in the future take power from the Electric Power and Manufacturing Company. There are those who express the opinion that the reported sale of the local properties will be a natural course.

Dead of Heart Failure.
Greenville, S. C., Special.—Capt. A. D. Hoke, a prominent business man of this city, was found dead in bed Saturday morning. Heart failure was the cause of his death. Captain Hoke was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having been one of the captains in the First South Carolina Regiment. He was educated in Charleston. His mother was a Miss Mills, of that city. The funeral services will take place here Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Murderer Confesses.
Roanoke, Va., Special.—John Hamlett Phillips, aged 20, was arrested charged with the killing of Walter Bell and the wounding of Hunt Lester. Phillips confessed, saying he shot the men in self-defense. Phillips was with a woman when it is said Bell and Lester accosted her and their conduct was resented by her champion.

Judge Wellborn Dead.
Millen, Ga., Special.—Judge Carlton J. Wellborn, aged 72, died here Sunday. He had served many years as State librarian, was a brigade quartermaster in the Confederate army, had been circuit judge of the State, and under Secretary of the Interior. Hoke Smith during a term of President Cleveland served as one of the attorneys of that department.

Sidney Herbert Lacy Dead.
Orlando, Fla., Special.—Major Sidney Herbert Lacy, journalist, soldier and historian, died at his home at Maitland. Over the pen name of Sydney Herbert he had for years contributed an interesting article each Sunday for The Savannah Morning News. He was the best posted man in the United States on the history of the civil war, viewed from both the Federal and Confederate sides.

Alleged Yeggman Arrested.
Greenville, S. C., Special.—A white man giving his name as W. J. Henry was lodged in the county jail Saturday, charged with blowing open the safe in Carpenter Bros.' store Monday night. He was arrested at Duncan's, a town near this city. The evidence against him looks pretty strong and he will be held for trial in all probability.

Negro Shoots White Man.
Hickory, N. C., Special.—The controversy between four young white men and two negroes at 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Connelly Springs resulted in the negro's shooting Pat Berry in the forehead, killing him instantly. The negroes so far have not been captured. The last seen of them they were making their way in the direction of Hickory.

Pythians Meet at Darlington.
Darlington, Special.—The tenth district Pythian convention met with Darlington lodge No. 7, on the 21st instant. District No. 10 is composed of Hartsville, Bennettsville, Climo, McColl, Cheraw, Lumber, Lamar, Society Hill, Blenheim, Jefferson, Chesterfield and Hebron lodges. All the lodges were represented with the exception of Cheraw and Blenheim.

State Peace Society Will be Organized.
Columbia, Special.—On May 18 a State peace society will be organized in this city. The meeting is for the purpose of forming a branch organization of the National Peace Society, which has as its aims the promotion of international peace. The organization is represented at the International Peace congress each year and Col. John J. Dargan has always been looked upon as one of the leaders in this section of the country. An interesting programme will be arranged and a number of distinguished speakers will be invited.

Killed By An Officer.
Abbeville, Special.—While trying to arrest Chester Cobb, colored, charged with carrying concealed weapons, Constable Claude Prince shot and killed Cobb in the public road, while the negro was his way to church. It is said Cobb first shot at the constable, who fired with fatal results. All parties live in the Anteville section of Abbeville county.

Found Dead in Bed.
Sumter, Special.—Mr. J. Walter Fort, a well known citizen of Sumter city and county, was found dead in his bed last week. His physicians attribute his sudden demise to heart failure. Mr. Fort leaves a wife and several children, who have the sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Fort was very much liked by all who knew him, as he had a very pleasant and sociable disposition. He was a man of high Christian character and conscientiously discharged his duties as a citizen.